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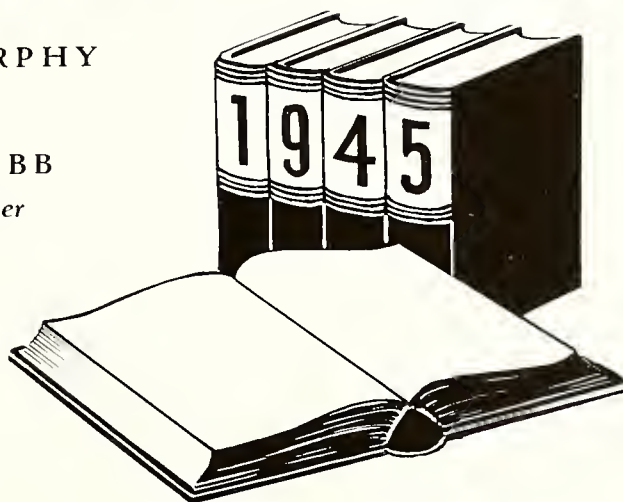
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REMEMBER LAST DECEMBER

and the world may not
revolve from this earth

ENLIST IN YOUR NAVY TODAY

This is a WAR-TIME ISSUE

The war-time enrollment of Union College is not a normal enrollment, but in spite of this and in spite of the difficulty of obtaining materials for a yearbook, the STESPEAN staff is proud to be able to publish this 1945 edition, marking the first time that a STESPEAN has been published since the United States entered World War II in 1941.

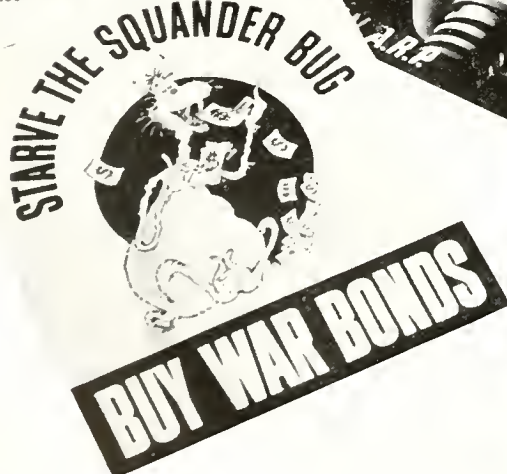
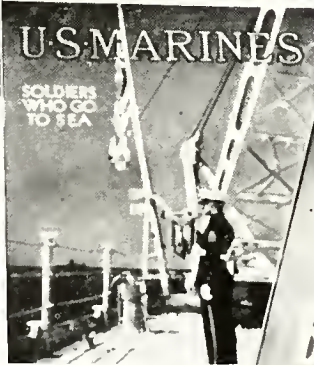
All the pictures in this issue are not representative of the Union College of peace-time. Some activities, such as a full athletic program, have to be discontinued when the male enrollment decreases.

This STESPEAN represents Union College while its young men are at war.



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A Representative of
the Marine Corps
Recruiting Service
will visit



In Recognition

OF THOSE IN SERVICE

As the STESPEAN goes to press, four hundred former Union students and alumni are known to be in the armed services of the United States. Thirteen former Union men are known to have been killed in service. They are:

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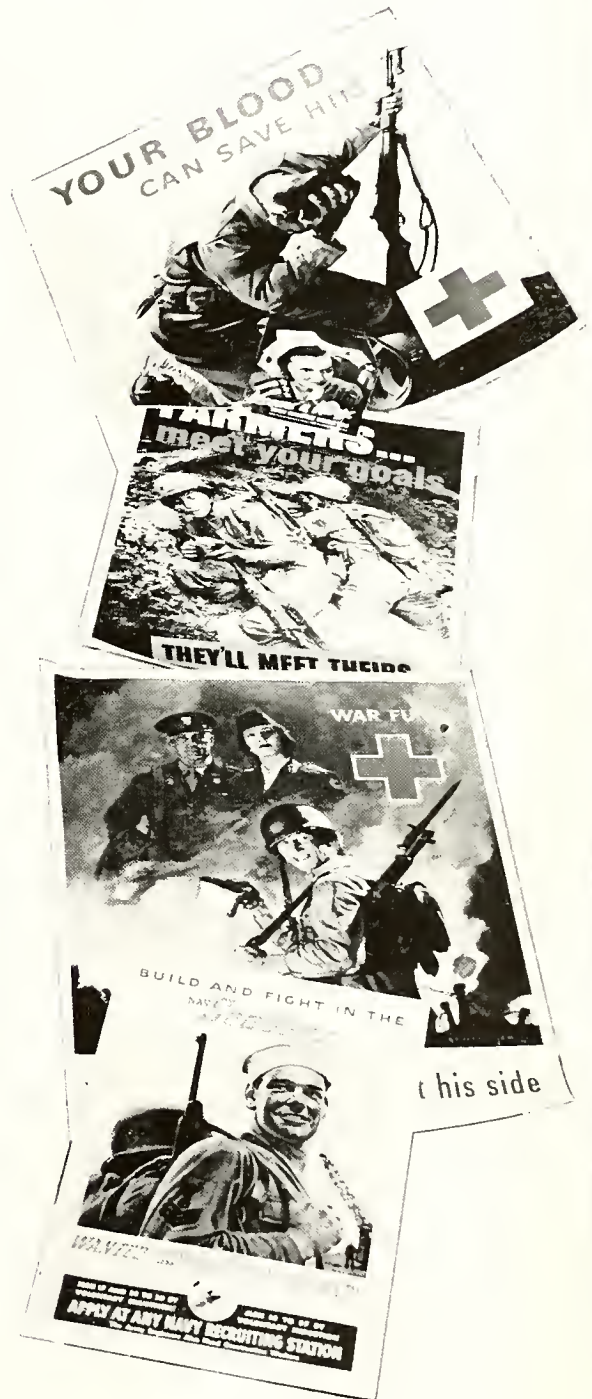
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In recognition of the magnificent work Unionites are doing and in small tribute to these who have died, the STESPEAN staff wishes this issue to be an expression of gratitude to Union's fighting men and women in the service.





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Dedicated to

C O L O N E L E . A . B E N D E R :

**For his sixteen years of
unstinting service, for the
beauty he has created here,
for the good-humored kindli-
ness that is his distinctive
characteristic—
we respectfully dedicate
this 1945 edition of the
Stespean.**



Foreword

**Here it is—we proudly give
you your 1945 Stespean,
the book of today for the
pleasure of tomorrow.**

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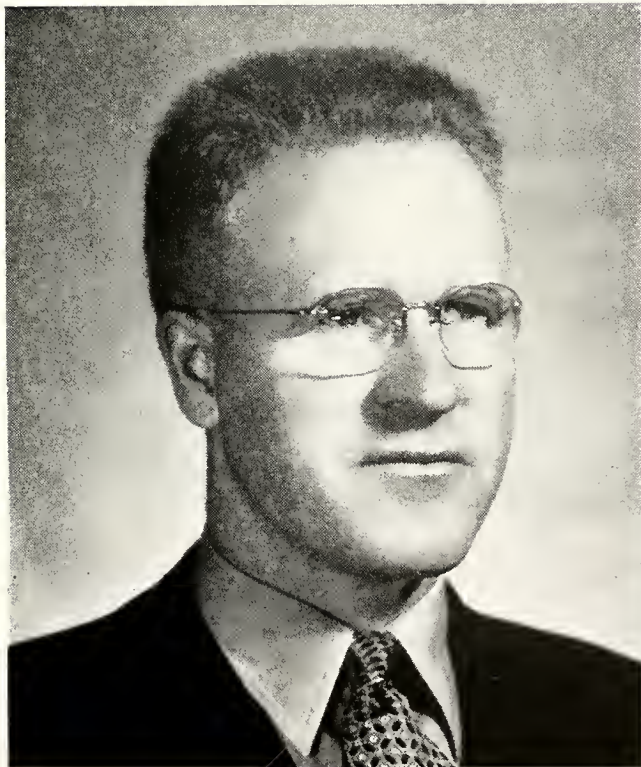
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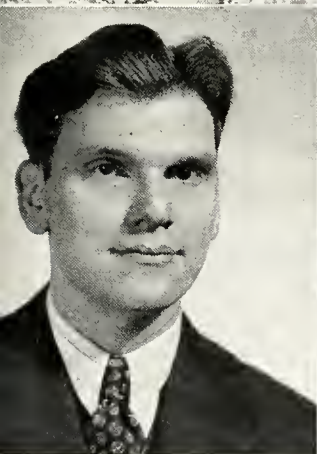
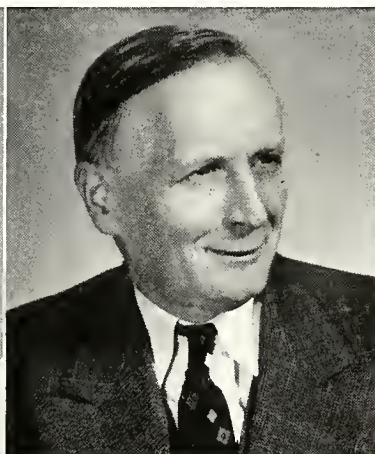
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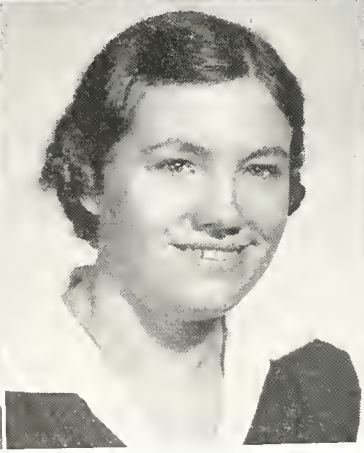
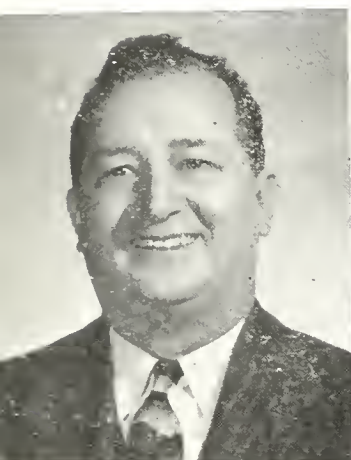
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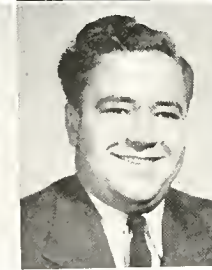
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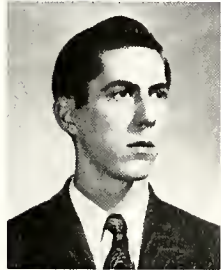
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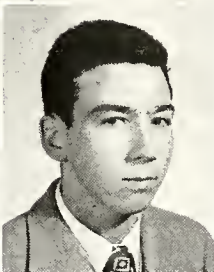
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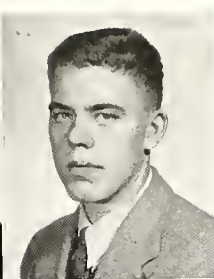
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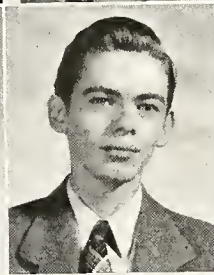
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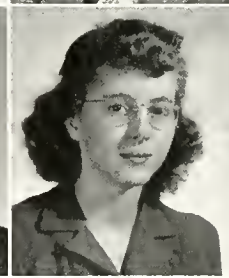
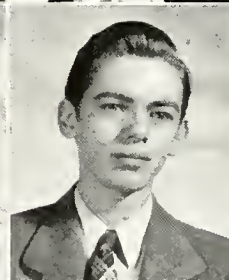
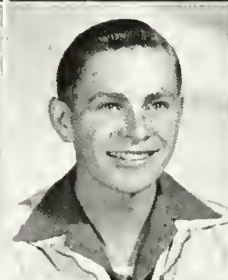
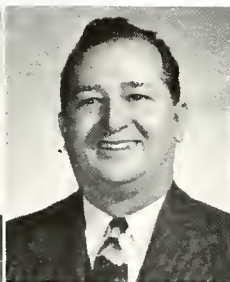
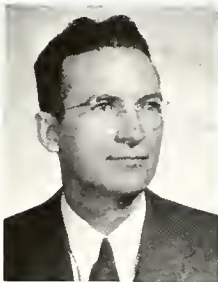


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A Spanish club was first organized at Union in 1943 under the leadership of Professor and Mrs. A. B. Easterling; in 1944 the club chose its present name, which means "a gathering of friends who meet for discussion and recreation."

Very active this year, La Tertulia's outstanding accomplishment has been the monthly publication of a Spanish news sheet. The members also cooperated in producing a Spanish play, "Nochebuena," with all characters costumed and speaking Spanish. The club sponsored a table for Spanish-speaking students in the dining hall and arranged for a Spanish-American exhibit in the library.

At the semi-monthly meetings of La Tertulia the business sessions are frequently conducted entirely in Spanish; at these meetings the members have especially enjoyed programs leading to a deeper understanding of and appreciation for Hispanic peoples, their culture and their contributions to world civilization. Spanish games are played and Spanish songs sung after many of the programs. The hostesses served a Mexican supper, featuring chile and hot tamales, at one of the March meetings. Pan-American Day was observed by the presentation of another Spanish play, entitled "Una Fiesta Mejicana."

L A T E R T U L I A

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

JOHN OWEN GROSS CHAPTER

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH GREEAR	<i>President</i>	HELEN HOPKINS	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
LORNA DAVIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY BEGLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLENE CAMPBELL	<i>Secretary</i>	TERRY PONDER	<i>Reporter</i>
FERNE JOHNSON	<i>Librarian</i>		

The John Owen Gross Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized in April, 1943, to serve as a means of heightening professional interest among the prospective teachers on the campus. Members of this organization also have membership in the Kentucky Education Association and in the National Education Association.

At the monthly meetings of F. T. A. programs of assistance to teachers are presented; this year the needs of teachers in rural schools have been emphasized in program planning.

Among the club's projects for the year was the production of a radio play, "Utterly Fantastic," presented in chapel in recognition of American Education Week. Other activities included the sale of War Stamps, assisting at U. C. E. A. and raising money toward the purchase of a flag pole.

Sponsored by Miss Kathleen Moore and Dr. Otis C. Amis, the F. T. A. is the only club on the campus which is directly aligned with a national professional organization.

First Row: Emogene Boggs, Pansy Taylor, Joie Rose, Elizabeth Greear, Charlene Campbell, Glma Allen, Marie Stalford. *Second Row:* Ferne Johnson, Juanita Howard, Miss Kathleen Moore, Terry Ponder, Lorna Davis, Helen Hopkins. *Third Row:* Irene Crum, Katherine Tappan, Billie Jeanne Bailey, Dr. Otis C. Amis, Rose Gilbert, Kathryn Ochsner.



MUSIC GROUPS

GIRLS' SEXTET

From Left to Right: Mary Mellott, Evelyn Payne, Tommy Dillon, Mary McKeehan, Nell Garrett, Annette Pennington.

DOUBLE QUARTET

Front Row: Mary Mellott, Sally Graham, Mrs. Elma Randall, Nell Garrett, Evelyn Payne. *Back Row:* Jack Early, Professor Phillip I. Peters, Porter Adams, Chet Waterman.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Front Row: Emegene Boggs, Sally Graham, Norma Thistle, Tommy Dillon, Mary McKeehan, Billie Jeanne Bailey, Mrs. Elma Randall, Mary Margaret Hutchinson, Janrose Eaton, Nell Garrett, Betty Jo Perkins, Charlene Campbell, Helen Hopkins, Annette Pennington. *Back Row:* Marie Stalford, Mary Mellott, Barbara Cravens, Lorna Davis, Peggy Cresse, Lois Benjamin, Evelyn Payne, Mary Katherine Viall, Janelle Hall, Betty Spooner, Joyce Brown, Dewana Scalf, Evelyn Bruce, Lois Howard, Louise Williams.

Director of Music Groups: Mrs. Elma A. Randall.



UNION COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

PORTER ADAMS	<i>President</i>	NELL GARRETT	<i>Secretary</i>
VIVIAN BLUNDELL	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY MELLOTT	<i>Treasurer</i>

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

KATHARINE MORGAN	<i>Senior</i>	BARBARA CRAVENS	<i>Sophomore</i>
BILLIE WEBB	<i>Senior</i>	DAVID ELLIOTT	<i>Sophomore</i>
FERNE JOHNSON	<i>Junior</i>	JOYCE BROWN	<i>Freshman</i>
JAMES MELLON	<i>Junior</i>	BOB PEARSON	<i>Freshman</i>



Union's only all-college organization in which every student is eligible to membership, the Union College Christian Association was first organized in 1939 to combine the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The U. C. C. A. was instituted to unite all religious faiths on the campus into one group which, while devoted to the advancement of

Christian ideals, is not affiliated with one particular denomination.

The executive committee endeavors to bring to its services speakers of every denomination and discussions on all religious subjects. Professor David Wesley Soper is faculty sponsor of the group.



First Row: Marie Stalford, Kathryn Ochsner, Louise Williams, Tommy Dillon, Billie Webb, Mary Loi, Margie Toll, Mary Margaret Hutchinson, Professor H. E. Alder, Lorna Davis. Second Row: Agnes Giles, Katharine Morgan, Joie Rose, Juanita Howard, David Elliott, Terry Ponder, Norma Thistle. Third Row: Geneva Hendricks, Lorraine Ison, Eleanor Winters, Bradley Miracle, Charlene Campbell, Sally Graham. Fourth Row: Sterling Mills, Herman Tye, Jean Dulling, John Ochsner, Kermit Smith.

OFFICERS

BILLIE WEBB	President	CHARLENE CAMPBELL	Secretary
MARY LOI	Vice-President	GENEVA HENDRICKS	Treasurer
JOHN OCHSNER	Sergeant-at-Arms		

The Science Club's purpose is to increase the interest of students in the more recent discoveries of the scientific world and to instill in its members an appreciation for the sciences.

Jesse Fitzgerald, the skeleton of a Negro hanged in Barboursville in 1907, is the club's mascot and hangs in state in a cabinet in the biology department.

The club's outstanding activities for this year

were two week-end excursions to Cumberland Falls, where opportunity was afforded for study of various plants and for examination of rock formations. They also made a study of a fossil tree in Harlan County.

Sponsored by Professor H. E. Alder, the group, one of the largest clubs on the campus, meets once each month to discuss notable scientific discoveries and to enjoy the fellowship of students of the sciences.

S C I E N C E C L U B

P L A Y L I K E R S

OFFICERS

BILLIE JEANNE BAILEY *President*
SALLY GRAHAM *Vice-President*

NORMA THISTLE *Secretary*
MARY MARGARET HUTCHINSON *Treasurer*

An outgrowth of a group interested in modern drama, Playlikers was organized in 1927 under the direction of Miss Abigail E. Weeks. Since its beginning the club has provided various dramatic entertainments for the College, including at least one three-act play each year. From 1934 until 1945 Playlikers was expanded and improved through the leadership of Miss Stella Ward.

This year the club, limited in activity as a result of the shortage of men students, has concentrated on the presentation of one-act plays and novel programs for each Friday's chapel.

At its semi-monthly meetings the organization, sponsored this year by Miss Leila Poage, brings to the members programs on make-up, stage settings and dramatic technique.

First Row: Jean Dulling, Helen Hopkins, Betty Jo Perkins, Marian Price, Virginia Noss, Billie Jeanne Bailey, Sally Graham, Norma Thistle, Nell Garrett, Mary Margaret Hutchinson, Margie Toll, Faye Salyer, Lois Benjamin, Loraine Ison. *Second Row:* Lorna Davis, Mary Loi, Vernon Moore, Eleanor Winters, Elizabeth Greear, Herman Tye, Chet Waterman, Peggy Cresse, Joyce Brown, Mary Katherine Viall, Thera Mae Roberts, Barbara Cravens. *Third Row:* Porter Adams, John Ochsner, Sterling Mills, Roberta Johnson, John Lehman, Miss Leila Poage, Bob Pearson, Jack Early.





From Left to Right: Porter Adams, James Mellon, Fred Mahler, Professor D. W. Soper, Jack Early, Bob Pearson, Ruby Adams.

OXFORD CLUB AND AUXILIARY

The Oxford Club has sought through many years to provide Christian fellowship in thought and activity for the ministerial students in the College. To this end the young preachers of the campus meet together twice a month, with the counsel of Professor D. W. Soper, under the leadership of their own organization. Devotions, the reading by the young men of their own research essays followed by critical comment, the counsel of experienced off-campus church leaders, and informal fellowship mark these regular meetings. At each meeting also definite projects are discussed and adopted, including gospel team services

in churches of the area, assistance by the entire club to revival efforts conducted by individual ministerial students in their week-end pastorates, the establishment of an "Upper Room" prayer chancel, the chairmanship of chapel programs, and leadership in dormitory prayer services.

In the fall of 1944 an Oxford Club Auxiliary was formed to include all those students who have chosen full-time, unordained Christian service as a life work. These young people, both men and women, have already been engaged with the Oxford Club in Christian programs, in campus Christian leadership and in personnel or gospel teams.



First Row: Marie Stalford, Norma Thistle, Joyce Brown, Marv Mellett, Vivian Blundell, Betty Spooner, Ferne Johnson, Irene Crum.

Second Row: Virginia Noss, Chet Waterman, John Lehman, Roberta Johnson, Sally Graham, Mrs. G. M. Haggard.

Third Row: Professor D. W. Soper.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

VIVIAN WOLFE

BEULAH SMITH

HELEN HOPKINS

KYLE SMITH

Winter Quarter

MARY McKEEHAN

RICHARD GOINS

FAY GAINES

ANNETTE PENNINGTON

Spring Quarter

ANNETTE PENNINGTON

EIVA HARRIS

STERLING MILLS

BETTY JO PERKINS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

This group of commercial students meets twice each month to discuss problems related to secretarial work; its goal this year is the learning of better business practices.

Open to any one who has had or is now taking some type of commercial work, the Secretarial

Science Club is one of the more active groups on the campus. One of its main projects for the year was the presentation of a chapel program illustrating methods of applying for a job. The club's sponsor is Miss Alberta Balmer.

First Row: Betty Jo Perkins, Mary McKeehan, Janelle Hall, Nina Fortney. *Second Row:* Dewana Scalf, Eiva Harris, Jean Disney, Nell Garrett. *Third Row:* Cecil Bowling, Richard Goins, Evelyn Bruce, John Lehman. *Fourth Row:* Bradley Miracle, David Elliott, Fay Gaines. *Fifth Row:* Beulah Smith, Annette Pennington, Lois Howard. *Sixth Row:* Mrs. G. M. Haggard. *Standing:* Miss Alberta Balmer.





From Left to Right: Maxine Murphy, Professor Phillip I. Peters, Elizabeth Greear, Dr. B. H. Gibson, Katharine Morgan, Dean C. R. Wimmer.

OFFICERS

MRS. PHILLIP I. PETERS *President*
MRS. WILSON SINGER *Vice-President*

MAXINE MURPHY *Secretary-Treasurer*
BYRON H. GIBSON *Ritualist*

Union's honorary scholarship fraternity, Iota Sigma Nu, was founded May 26, 1936, as a reward for scholastic achievement, diligence in study and high ideals. Membership is open only to those students who, after completing a minimum of two years' residence credit at Union, have met the requirements for graduation with honors, or who, at the end of the second quarter of their

junior year, have a standing which, if maintained, will enable them to graduate *magna cum laude*. Faculty members may also be elected to the fraternity.

Each year at Commencement Iota Sigma Nu awards prizes to the freshman and sophomore making the highest scholastic average in their respective classes.

I O T A S I G M A N U

B E T A C H I A L P H A

OFFICERS

MARY McKEEHAN	<i>President</i>
NANETTA ELY	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIVIAN BLUNDELL	<i>Secretary</i>
KATHARINE MORGAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Established on the Union campus as the College's only social sorority, Beta Chi Alpha strives to stimulate interest in beauty, culture and art among the students. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship, personality and cooperative spirit.

Sponsored this year by Miss Kathleen Moore

and Miss Opal Luce, B. X. A. holds one business and one social meeting each month. The group's main project for the year has been the raising of money toward re-decoration of Speed Hall parlor.

The sorority as a group spent one week end at Cumberland Falls. Each spring the members climax their social activities with a formal banquet.

Seated on Floor, First Row: Helen Hopkins, Mary Loi, Billie Webb, Marie Kilgore, Annette Pennington, Elva Harris, Rhea Long. Second Row: Thera Roberts, Virginia Grable, Gluma Atten, Mary McKeehan, Vivian Blundell, Betty Spooner, Emogene Boggs. Third Row: Miss Kathleen Moore, Louise Williams, Kathryn Ochsner, Joie Rose, Marie Stalford. Fourth Row: Nell Garrett, Fay Gaines, Katharine Morgan, Jayne Jones, Tommy Dillon, Eileen Nankivell, Mary Katherine Viall, Nanetta Ely, Ruth Carter, Katherine Tappan, Miss Opal Luce.



ROYAL ORDER OF HOMEMAKERS

When Union introduced home economics into its program in 1942, the first home ec. students, led by Miss Alice R. Smith, formed a nucleus of workers that later became the active Royal Order of Homemakers.

The most important activity of the club has been Red Cross work, making service kits and quilting house shoes for hospitalized servicemen.

Etiquette, nutrition and fashion are also emphasized in the semi-monthly meetings, one of which is social and one business.

Seated: Maxine Murphy, Barbara Cravens, Tommy Dillon, Glma Allen (secretary), Mary Loi (treasurer), Nanetta Elv (president). *Standing:* Thera Mae Roberts, Billie Webb, Miss Alice R. Smith, Fave Salver, Rhea Long (vice-president).



Established in 1931 under the direction of Miss Nancy Myers, Le Cercle Francais was discontinued in 1941 and re-organized as an active group in 1943 under the guidance of Professor and Mrs. A. B. Easterling.

Newest among the club's projects has been the publication of a monthly news sheet written in French by the members of the circle. These French students have also presented a group of French playlets in chapel.

From Left to Right: Elizabeth Greear, Mrs. A. B. Easterling, Lois Benjamin, Professor A. B. Easterling, Sally Graham, Bob Pearson, Roberta Johnson, Norma Thistle, Billie Jeanne Bailey.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

S O C I O L O G Y C L U B



Comprised of a group of students interested in the field of social sciences, the Sociology Club meets twice each month at the home of its sponsor, Dr. Wayne T. Gray.

The club is primarily a discussion group, designed to stimulate thinking on the lines of sociological evolution and resulting world problems.

First Row: Rhea Long, Mary Loi, Betty Spooner, Nanetta Ely, Vivian Blundell. *Second Row:* Jack Early, Katherine Tappan, Louise Williams, Terry Ponder, Dr. Wayne T. Gray. *Third Row:* Ruth Carter.



These representatives of Stevenson Hall's inhabitants serve as an advisory group to the house mother, Mrs. Elma Randall, in maintaining a cooperative, industrious spirit in the boys' dorm. The group is headed by Monitor Porter Adams.

From Left to Right: Mrs. Elma Randall, Jack Early, Cecil Bowling, Porter Adams, Bob Pearson, Bradley Miracle.

STEVENSON HALL COUNCIL



PFEIFFER HALL COUNCIL

Guided by Miss Frances Eichor, the Pfeiffer Hall Council meets once each month to plan Pfeiffer activities, to advance suggestions for keeping Pfeiffer Hall well in order domestically and to discuss problems of discipline related only to the girls' dorm.

First Row: Elizabeth Greear, Evelyn Payne, Thera Mae Roberts, Emogene Boggs. *Second Row:* Maxine Murphy, Miss Frances Eichor, Terry Ponder (secretary-treasurer), Vivian Blundell (president).

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

To The

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

As a step toward institution of student government, the administration has provided for the student body's election, from its own group, of representatives to the Administrative Council, which is composed of the administrative officers and the heads of departments. These students are invited to attend Council meetings and make recommendations when student problems are discussed.

First Row: Elizabeth Greear, Vivian Blundell, Norma Thistle, Annette Pernington. *Second Row:* Maxine Murphy, Charlene Campbell, Jack Early. *Third Row:* Bradley Miracle, Porter Adams, Bob Pearson.



A R T C L U B

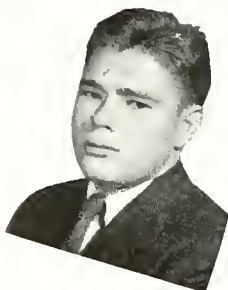
Miss Kathryn Van Deusen Sutphen has sponsored the Art Club since it became an active group in 1937. Always ready to be of service, the members contribute to campus life by designing and making posters, programs and

advertisements for college activities and by exhibiting reproductions from the works of the great masters together with specimens of their own work.

Outstanding among its activities this year was the Amateur Show sponsored by the club.

First Row: Bradley Miracle, Glina Allen, Louise Williams, Miss Kathryn V. D. Sutphen, Doris Grizzell, Rhea Long. *Second Row:* Vernon Moore, Ruth Carter, Roberta Johnson, Margie Toll, Mary Loi. *Third Row:* Charlene Campbell, Nanetta Ely, Virginia Grable.

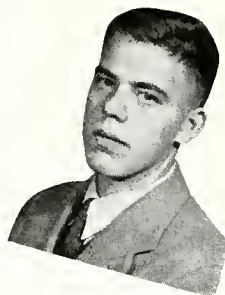




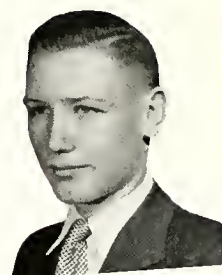
DAVID ELLIOTT



BRADLEY MIRAGLI

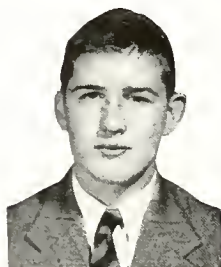


JOHN OCHSNER



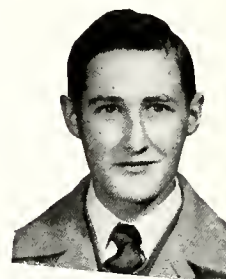
KERMIT SMITH

'MIGHTY MAGGOTS'

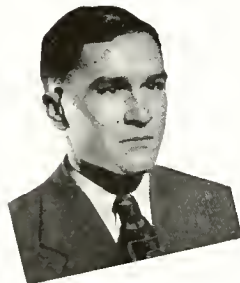


KENNETH DELONG

Despite the war-enforced lapse in Union's official inter-collegiate athletic program, a small group of sports-minded students organized an unofficial, independent basketball team known as the "Mighty Maggots." Formed from the ranks of Miss Page's physical education classes, this group has played unofficial games with such teams as Lincoln Memorial, Corbin Independents, Barbourville High and Jenkins High.



KYLE SMITH



CECIL BOWLING

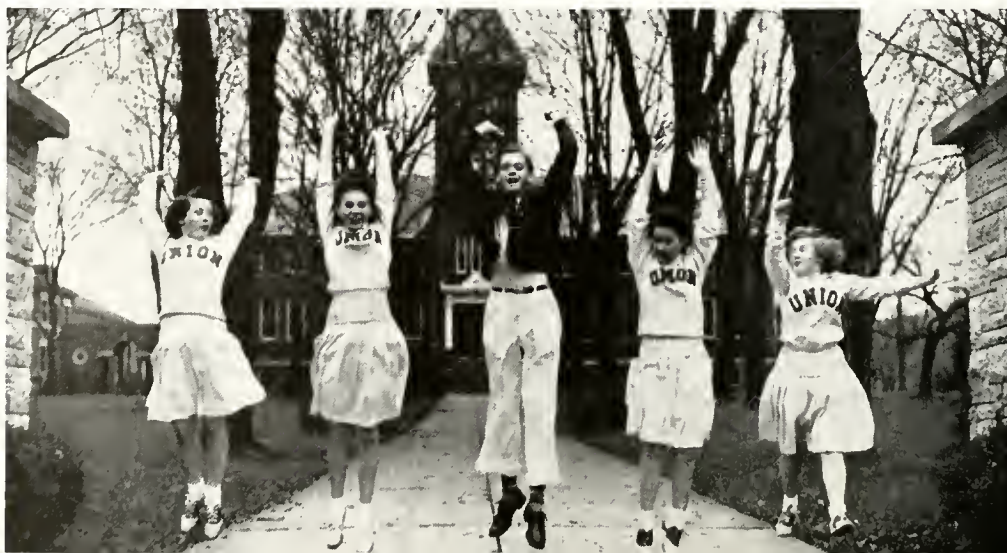
To encourage the "Maggots," the student body elected five cheerleaders, who served proficiently as spark plugs for cheering fans and added to the school spirit.

The interest of this team and the students has made probable the re-entry of Union College into an official inter-collegiate basketball program next year.



SHERLEY TREADWAY

From Left to Right: Marie Kilgore, Dewana Scalf, Chet Waterman, Glimma Allen, Louise Williams.





Features



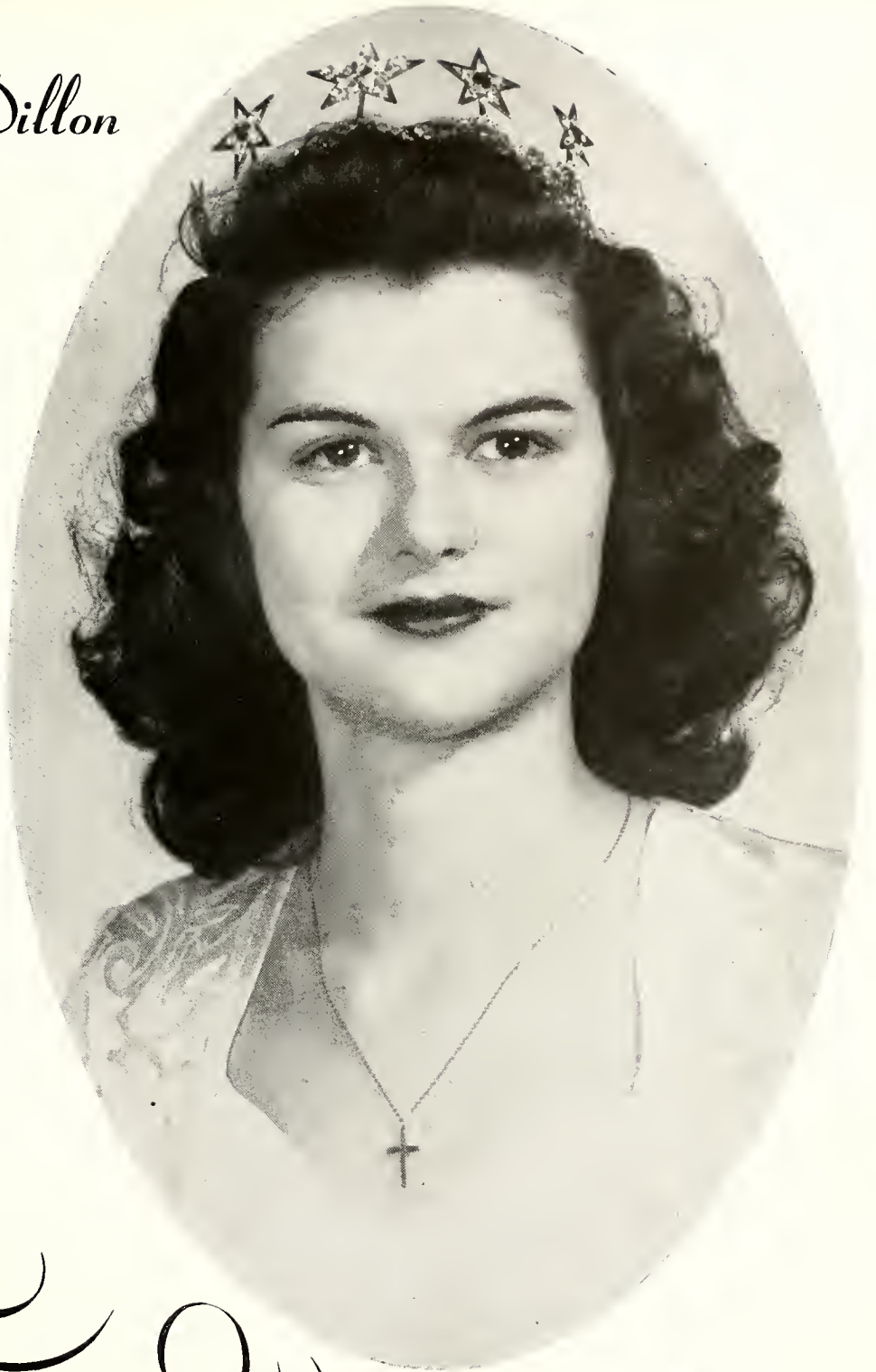


Elizabeth Greear

MISS UNION

Tommy Dillon

SNOW QUEEN



Nell Garrett

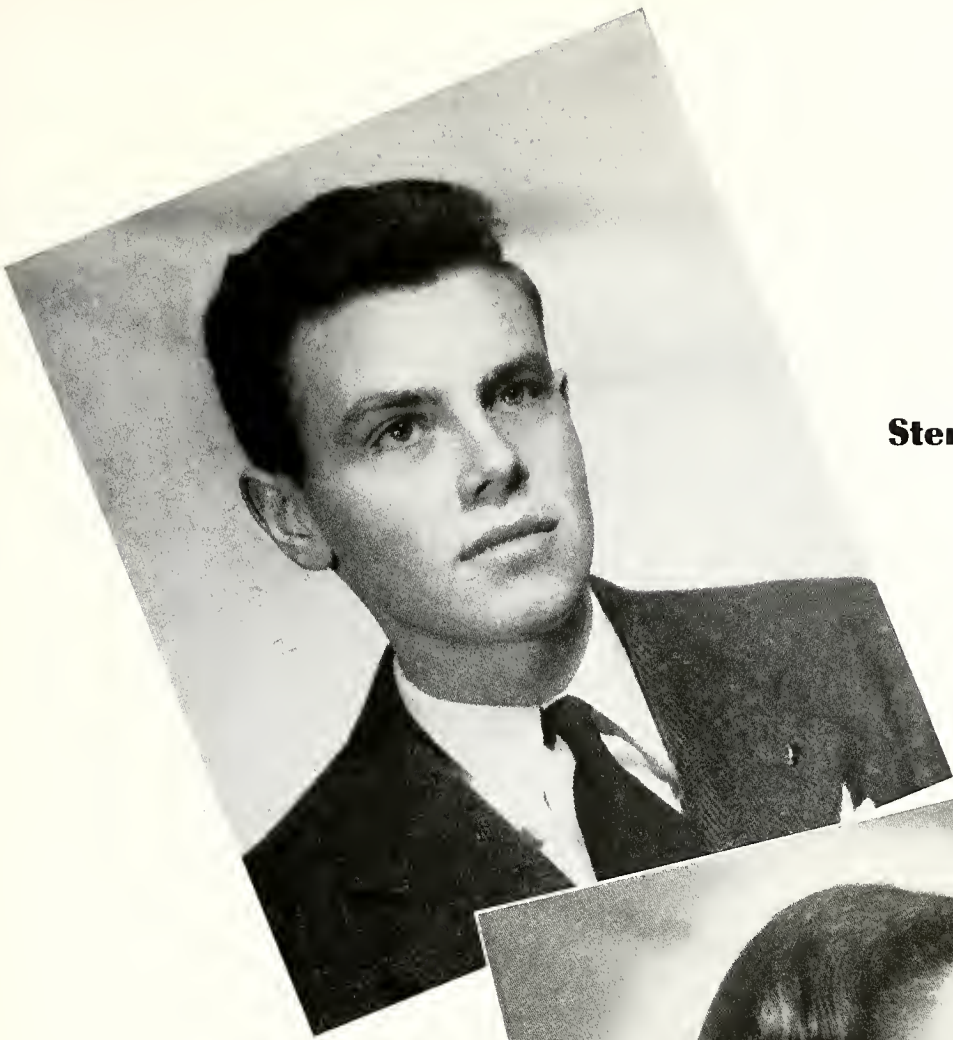


Porter Adams



Most Popular





Sterling Mills

Virginia Grable



Best Looking



Who's Who



PORTER ADAMS



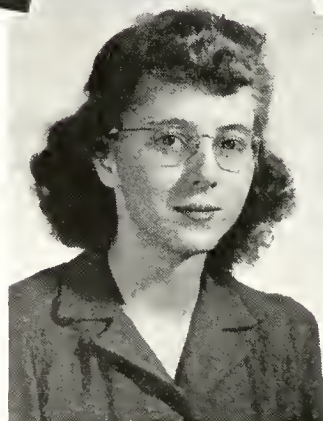
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MAXINE MURPHY

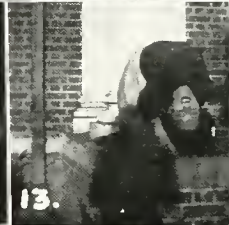


KATHARINE MORGAN

**Union's Representatives
In
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN
AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES**

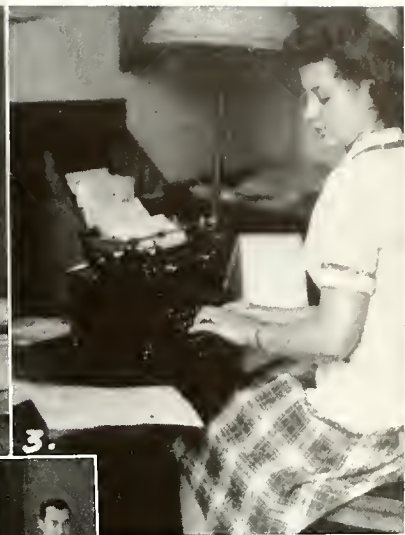


Activities



ALL THIS IN SEVEN DAYS

1. Orange and Black staff. 2. The night before exams. 3. Autumn leaves. 4. "We never let studying interfere with our college education." 5. Artists at work. 6. Billie Webb's prize-winning snapshot, taken at Cumberland Falls. 7. Leaving church. 8. Margie seeks higher education. 9. "I'll hit it this time." 10. Golden-tongued Johnny expounds. 11. Our favorite pastime. 12. "Peek-a-boo." 13. This world's topsy-turvy. 14. Our baker.



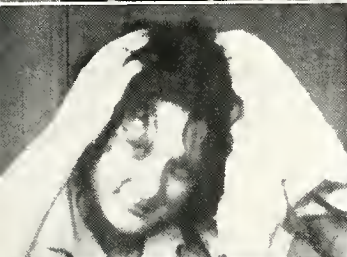
1. "What are you taking this quarter?" 2. Physics culture. 3. Kilgore, the type-setter. 4. Please send me a copy of your catalog. 5. Greene, librarian. 6. Hope it doesn't blow up. 7. The all-seeing eye. 8. "Hand over your dough." 9. Three-to-one. 10. A necessary part of an education.

**THIS IS WHAT
WE'RE HERE FOR**



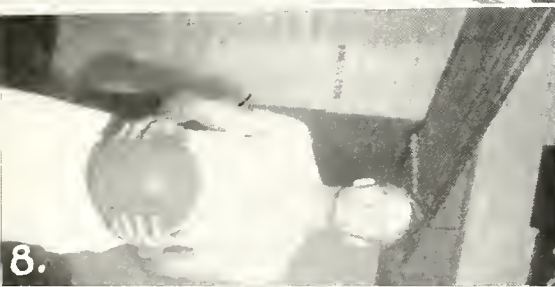
IN AND OUT OF PFEIFFER

1. "Won't you step into my parlor?" 2. More clean clothes to get dirty. 3A. Easter parade. 3B. Pals—rats and a dog. 4. Tea for two. 5. Dean Eichor. '6. Pfeiffer's great lover. 7. "Do we have to go to that tea?" 8. What would we do without her? 9. Long, long ago. 10. Entrance to the Hall of Fame. 11. Sacks and bags. 12. Hallowe'en hangover. 13. Leg art. 14. Bicycling in the lounge. 15. "Please don't hit me." 16. Our gracious lady. 17. Pfeiffer's pets.



1. "Ugh, smokum big peace pipe." 2. Peanut butter, the co-ed's staff of life. 3. Studious "Moe." 4. Charlene loves a sailor. 5. Home was never like this. 6. Kilgore washed her hair. 7. Why we don't make A's. 8. Super suds. 9. Do you think she'll hear it? 10. Keeping our schoolgirl figures. 11. Begley's family and beloved. 12. Housedaddy reads a bedtime story. 13. Quiet for once. 14. Just before the battle of wits (teacher vs. student). 15. No rest for the weary. 16. The patriarch thinks.

"BETWEEN THE DARK AND THE DAYLIGHT"



FOR THE PHYSIQUE

1. Scrimmage. 2. Off to class they go. 3. All-college summer picnic at the Falls. 4. She's a good loser. 5. "At ease!" 6. Where's the game? 7. S-t-r-e-t-c-h. 8. "Dead-Eye" Gibson after the faculty basketball game. 9. "Stop that man!" 10. Energy and indifference. 11. "I will now kill myself."



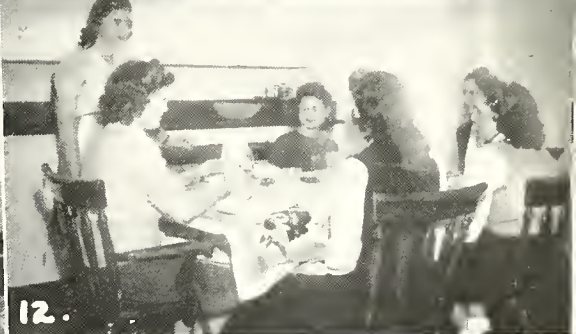
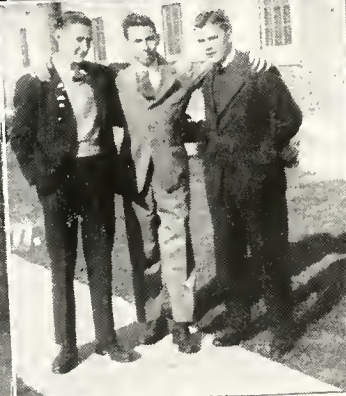
1. All the monkeys aren't in the zoo. 2. An enthusiastic welcome. 3. The great profile. 4. Reverend White. 5. Matron for a day. 6. In his natural habitat. 7. A little girl, a big mouth. 8. The take-off. 9. Beauty and brains. 10. Precious jewels. 11. All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. 12. "Think I can't ride it?" 13. Prexy Morgan dictates. 14. She doesn't depend on beauty alone. 15. Chin-up girl. 16. Youth crusade. 17. Resting before the hike. 18, 19. The arms have it. 20. Every rat has its day. 21. "Oops, slicker'n I thought." 22. We ran up against a brick wall trying to fill this space.

CAMERA HIGHLIGHTS



UNIONITES ALL

1. "See the birdie?" 2. Teacher-student relationship. 3. Survey Coordinator. 4. Mr. King, our new fixer-upper. 5. 98-99-100. 6. Sweet-tooth filling. 7. Going home to Mama? 8. The Holy Joes. 9. "Food is my undoing." 10. The Three Musketeeresses. 11. Jerry. 12. Before the barber cut it. 13. "Hairless Jo" Allen. 14. Taking life easy. 15. Songbird of the South. 16. Staff photographer and snapshot editor. 17. "See ya after dinner, Bob."



1. DRIVE-shaft of Union College. 2. "A frog, he would a-woooing go." 3. Glamour (?). 4. Johnny and Johnny. 5. Consumption. 6. Cuatro bonitas señoritas. 7. Pfeiffer's office girl. 8. Pensive. 9. It's a great time to be alive. 10. Winter quarter second term students. 11. "You're going in the wrong direction, boys." 12. After we cook, we eat. 13. Glamour plus gray matter. 14. Up in the air. 15. Class of 1948.

DITTO



HITHER AND YON

1. MEN! 2. Pioneer Ochsner. 3. Student and mother. 4. Looks like a spill. 5. Along the trail to Little Eagle Falls. 6. Crash dive. 7. Journalists wield pen on campus. 8. Miss Union browning. 9. Yankees awed by beauty of Kentucky mountains. 10. Must be Fred's fault. 11. Homesick already? 12. Ferryman Mills. 13. "Legs" Adams, most popular male on campus. 14. Raggedy Nell. 15. Class of 1945 (picture taken in September 1941). 16. Washerwomen. 17. "Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!" 18. Tut, tut! 19. Sally blows her horn. 20. Blondie. 21. An interesting expression. 22. What the editor does in her spare time.



1. "Oh, you beautiful dolls." 2. The women in Dr. Gray's life. 3. Bicycle built for five. 4. Barefoot boy. 5. Buddies. 6. John Marvin Topping, Esquire. 7. The great explorer. 8. Ginger Ponder (nee Gibson). 9. "Come on, sing!" 10. "Halt or I'll shoot!" 11. Mrs. Dean and Molly on May Day. 12. Mr. Blair's pride and joy. 13. "Now, let's see . . ." 14. The elephant walk. 15. Future engineer at work. 16. Chips off the old block.

PROFS AND PRODIGIES



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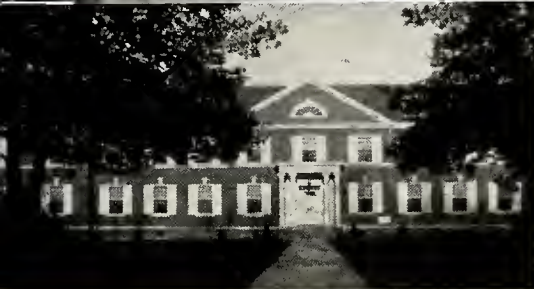
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8.

"GIRT WITH MANY A GRAND OLD MOUNTAIN

1. Union gladiators' arena. 2. Beauty, campus, and art. 3. The Bishop ate here. 4. Where the ghost of Fanny Speed walks by night. 5. Under the spreading "el-lum" trees. 6. Baldwin Palace. 7. The new and the old. 8. Ye olde pump.



1. Quartermaster's depot. 2. Site of many great love scenes. 3. "Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul." 4. It's even prettier when it's lit. 5. Tower of strength. 6. We have Mrs. Pfeiffer to thank for this. 7. Home of Peewee, the Great Canine.

**STANDS OUR
COLLEGE DEAR"**

THE 1944-45 CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 25—Registration—Many girls and some boys.
- 28—Churches welcome students.
- 29—Studying too much of a strain for freshmen—girls given free night out.
- 30—Rats entertained—Prexy and Mrs. B. hold reception . . . Big sisters make up beds, provide midnight snacks.

OCTOBER

- 2—Dean reads catalog in chapel.
- 2-4—Female rats take us back to "the good ole days"—black stockings, no make-up, pigtails, etc.
- 3-5—Genius and imbecility of freshmen revealed through tests.
- 9—Faculty reception . . . Another tradition broken—student assistants in receiving line.
- 12-13—U. C. E. A.—1,000 teachers . . . What a crowd!
- 19—First issue of "Orange and Black" off the press . . . Greear's journalistic talent appreciated.
- 27—Tall, dark and handsome Robert Elliott plays violin, assisted by Waterman, page turner, Tye, window raiser, Adams, sound-effects man.
- 28—Boys show girls how they keep house . . . Chet's "Victory Song" introduced . . . Bells seemingly out of order . . . Miss Wilson's taste for punch evident.
- 30—Students and faculty select choices for President (Dewey), Miss Union (Greear), campus beauties (Sterling and Ginny), most popular couple (F. P. A. and "Georgia").
- 31—Witches and wizards hold spook convention in gym . . . Scarecrow Cresse keeps 'em guessing . . . Rhea Long cracks head "cracking the whip."

NOVEMBER

- 3—Masterful "Tadpole" rescues sweet Nell from villainous Early and milk-train Pearson . . . Thin roof stays over Hopkins' and Waterman's heads.
- 4-5—Science Club week-ends at Cumberland Falls . . . Lorna chases knowledge, rest of girls chase men.
- 8—Miss Page tells femmes how to keep that schoolgirl "figger" and why (post-war plans).
- 10—Victory bell rings for first time this year—Maggots liquidate B'ville Hign.
- 11—Kenny Tuggle is appreciative audience for Armistice Day broadcast originating in the chapel.
- 13-19—Rev. John Sylvester Smith, Fall Religious Emphasis Week speaker.
- 21-22—Everyone shot for "Stespean."
- 23—No classes . . . Girls wash and iron all day . . . Students talk turkey at annual Thanksgiving banquet.
- 29—Johnny and Johnny win chocolates for hillbilly performance at Art Club Amateur Show . . . La Senorita Garrett rewarded by date with "The Face" . . . Waterman given date with beautiful Betty Grable.

DECEMBER

- 1—Chorus dons long dresses to sing after supper.
- 2—National Book Week on campus concluded with Page's Children's Hour.
- 4—Dr. Gray begs for alms in Spanish presentation of "Nochebuena," Herman sings "Ave Maria" (not Schubert's) . . . Pfeiffer blazes . . . Yule log lit.
- 5—"Methodist Methuselah" even slower than usual as cobbler in Playlikers' Christmas play.
- 7—Weeping, wailing, looks of horror as Unionites see themselves as others (photographers) see them.
- 8—"Stespean" dummy born at midnight.
- 10—Randall directs Community Chorus in annual rendition of Handel's "Messiah."
- 13—Longest Christmas vacation in history of Union begins.
- 14—Topping stays up all night to write report for Survey Conference.
- 25—Students' belief in Santa still unshattered.

JANUARY

- 1—Colonel Bender resigns after long illness.
- 2—Winter quarter registration . . . Fern Blackburn hits campus.
- 5—Pfeiffer fun party . . . Rhythm in upper story censured.
- 12—"Unholy Five" flog preachers in battle royal on cage court (score: 53-5).
- 15-16—Dr. Amis sings swan song as director of Survey Evaluation Conference . . . Sturdivant and Ward come and go . . . Union's post-war plans announced—swimming pool, chapel, student union building (See what advantages we'll have missed).
- 16—Prexy Morgan succeeds Dr. Boatman . . . Students run college . . . Result—more sympathetic attitude toward teachers.
- 17—That man from Harlan County shoots again (for "Stespean").
- 20—Mahler mounts mule at Red Bird.
- 26—Faculty whip students in double-header cage tilt . . . Moore sinks a foul, then sinks to floor . . . Female faculty members prove that there are exceptions to all basketball rules . . . Wah Wah's record threatened by "Dead Eye" Gibson (See picture on page 62).



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FEBRUARY

- 5—No chapel . . . Students heartbroken.
- 12—Nineteen new enrollees . . . "Long John" Roberts arrives at Union in answer to maidens' prayers.
- 13—Pfeiffer throws open house . . . Peters suffocates as Thistle begs for more fuel.
- 15—Snapshot contest ends . . . Webb emerges victorious.
- 19—Colonel Bender presented \$100 War Bond in appreciation of his long service to Union.
- 20—Junior Frivolities . . . "Sinatra" Waterman collapses on stage as bobby-soxers swoon.
- 23—Dillon crowned Queen of Winter Wonderland . . . "Rastus" Page jitterbugs.

MARCH

- 8—Mae Louise Harris called on carpet for solo trek after dark.
- 9—Students trip the light fantastic in old-fashioned folk games.
- 10—Unionites shed three gallons of blood at Louisville Red Cross Center.
- 11—Enervated Palefaces in need of renovation.
- 12—Junior-Senior dinner and theater party . . . Doc Gibson consumes baker's dozen of biscuits.
- 13—Language students publish "Chispas Estudiantiles" and "Le Courier de Union College."
- 16—Senior Day . . . Union co-eds trail visiting males (ages 14 to 18) . . . Understudy Smith makes public appearance.
- 19-21—Exams . . . No blackout in Pfeiffer and Stevenson . . . Oh, the pity of it all!
- 22-26—Time out to recover.
- 26—Enrollment up again . . . Pfeiffer Hall full . . . C. Turner living in hospital.
- 27—Chorus concert . . . Ralph Randall's hidden talent discovered when he sings "Old Man River" . . . Senior rings arrive . . . Mr. Blair lends money to get them out of hock.

APRIL

- 1—Easter . . . Corsages . . . Rain . . . New dresses.
- 2—This page written, and all copy mailed to printers.
- 6—Seniors add another tree.
- 13—B. X. A. muscled . . . Helen Hopkins trills "The Swallow Song"; Dinah Shore retires from music field . . . La Tertulla makes merry in "Una Fiesta Mexicana."
- 14—Carlton Eldridge, blind tenor, thrills audience.
- 21-22—Mother-daughter weekend . . . After exhibition of Creasys' culinary skill, mamas decide daughters won't starve.
- 26—Mary Hutchinson (not John's girl friend), Dramatic monologist, concludes season's artist numbers.
- 28-29—B. X. A. frolics at Cumberland Falls . . . Louise Williams goes over Falls in a barrel.
- 30-May 4—Dr. Adolphus Gilliam, of Danville, conducts Spring Religious Emphasis Week.

MAY

- 7—Dean reads new catalog in chapel.
- 11-12—Curles of tomorrow jaunt to the Falls.
- 13—Cumberland Falls hotels closed for repairs.
- 17—All-Union banquet . . . Who said we didn't have school spirit?
- 18—Katharine Morgan, senior, seen in chapel . . . Dr. Boatman appoints committee to investigate.
- 19—Barbourville's May Day . . . Floats, pretty girls, long dresses.
- 24—President's dinner for seniors . . . Dr. B. rents tux again.
- 28—Senior Class will, prophecy, history read . . . Thera Roberts leaves her knowledge of Spanish to Dorothy Saylor.
- 14-31—Club picnics . . . 4,551 weiners disappear.

JUNE

- 2—Commencement play, "Spring Fever" . . . Jack (Mills) invents, gets Spring (Hopkins) fever.
- 3—Dr. Charles Laymon returns to campus to deliver Baccalaureate address.
- 4—Iota Sigma Nu luncheon and initiation . . . Alumni banquet.
- 5—Sixty-sixth Commencement . . . Dr. George T. Carl, speaker . . . Proud parents.
- 6-8—Final exams . . . "Oh, well, we're needed in defense work anyway."



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